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Senate approves highly debated bill

By Steven Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student senators passed a long-debated allocations bill at the weekly senate meeting of Student Governing Association on Thursday night. The bill, which will reimburse the College Republicans with \$800 for travel expenses to attend a conference in Washington D.C. passed with a vote of 27-18-8.

The debate on the bill revolved around the constitutionality of funding the group, as a statute prohibits giving student money to support any political candidate. The conference showcased various Republican politicians and included a straw poll. Those opposed to the bill saw it as partisan.

"I am personally not in opposition to this group's political views," said Jessica Schultz, junior in political science. "I am more conservative than liberal myself, but this is about the use of student money, regardless of political view. I don't see how a conference with a straw poll isn't promoting a candidate for office."

Debating for the funding were senators who emphasized how the conference positively benefited K-State.

George Weston, graduate student in sociology, pointed out the bias inherent in the general opposition to the bill, as Student Senate had allocated funds of partisan events in the past.

"Namely, there was the 2007 allocation to send students to the Young Democrats Convention," Weston said, later clarifying that the group had organizational problems and did not accept the funds or attend the convention.

"This senate also funded an anti-Iraq war speaker just before a major political elec-

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Tantalizing mix



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Baron Gabriel Eisenstein, played by **Bryan Pinkall**, graduate student in music, fights with his wife Rosalinda, played by **Amy Rosine Underwood**, assistant professor of music, for the baron's pocket watch during the dress rehearsal of "Die Fledermaus" on Monday night. The operetta opened Thursday in McCain Auditorium and will be performed again tonight and Saturday.

Comedic operetta combines song, spoken word

By Amelia Wiederaenders
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Singing drifts from the back of the stage as a girl dusts furniture and flowers are thrown in through an open window.

The scene was 19th-century Vienna in McCain Auditorium Thursday night as the KSU Opera Theater performed "Die Fledermaus," an operetta by Johann Strauss II.

Whereas traditional opera uses only song to relay the story, this performance used both song and spoken word.

"Die Fledermaus," a comedic tale of revenge, received overwhelming applause as the actors bowed before exiting the stage. The close marked the end of opening night for the group.

Mai Shibahara, graduate student in vocal performance and one of the main cast members, said she thought the night's per-

formance was a complete success.

"Tonight was the best so far," she said. "We're getting better and better."

The operetta began with the house chamber maid, Adele, played by Shibahara, longing to attend a royal ball. When her master, Eisenstein, comes home, he is furious that his lawyer, Blind, has failed to represent him well in court and he now must serve an eight-day jail sentence.

Soon after, his friend Falke comes to the house to persuade Eisenstein to join him at the ball instead of going to jail. Thinking that her husband will be gone for the night, Eisenstein's wife, Rosalinda, lets Adele off for the night so Rosalinda's secret lover, Alfred, can come to the house. However, Alfred succumbs to a case of mistaken identity and is taken to jail.

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Up 'Til Dawn festivities to feature letter writing, prizes, music

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tonight will be a night of food, fun, prizes and saving lives in Peters Recreation Complex.

The K-State greek community has organized its annual Up 'Til Dawn philanthropic event to help fund St. Jude Children's Research Hospital — a nonprofit hospital that receives all its funding from donations.

Though it's unlikely anyone will be physically saving a life tonight, the donations collected from the night's events will go toward cancer research and treatment for afflicted children to help them live a longer, healthier life.

Up 'Til Dawn will be from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. In addition to letter writing, free food, inflatable games and prize giveaways —

which will include an iPod Touch — there will be performances from the K-State pep band, men's vocal group Cadence and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. step team.

This year students have raised more money than they have "in a long time," said Julie Hartman, K-State Up 'Til Dawn executive director and senior in modern languages and mass communications. However, she said the final total will be revealed at the event tonight at 7:30 p.m. Last year, the event raised \$148,000.

Up 'Til Dawn is a national philanthropy, and K-State's efforts have consistently ranked in the top-five for most money raised, Hartman said.

"We're really excited about our total this year," Hartman said. "Everybody's just been really awesome about participating."

Though the philanthropy is greek-oriented, Hartman said anyone can attend

the event.

"We've really tried to reach out more to the non-greek community this year because we'd really like them to get more involved," she said. "This event is definitely for everybody."

Entry and registration for Up 'Til Dawn is \$5 or five addresses, which will be used to send out donation letters.

Hartman said she had the opportunity to visit St. Jude this past summer in Memphis, Tenn., with the K-State Up 'Til Dawn co-directors and said it was an "amazing" experience.

"I think once I actually got to see where all our money was going, it just really motivated me to want to put everything into [Up 'Til Dawn]," she said. "I just really feel like it's for a good purpose and it's a great opportunity."

Sarah Williams, K-State Up 'Til Dawn

co-chair and senior in kinesiology, had the opportunity to talk with some of the patients and their families at the hospital this past summer. She said it made her realize how much the donations help.

"Everything we do here at K-State matters to St. Jude," Williams said. "The kids even tell you that. They thank you so much for taking the time to raise money for them."

Williams said to see people continue to donate during this time of economic crisis really showed her people still care about helping others.

"We really are the future of this hospital," Williams said, referring to the participating students.

"We are the ones to help the hospital and the kids stay alive. St. Jude really cares what our organization does, and we support them in a really big way."

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Recreational Services is offering half-priced nutrition consultations during March, which is National Nutrition Month. For more information, call the administrative office at 785-532-6980 or go to www.recservices.k-state.edu.

Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the K-State Alumni Center or completed at www.k-state.com/programs/awards. Anyone is free to nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due by 5 p.m. today to the Alumni Center. For questions, call 785-532-6260.

Education on-campus interviews will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in Bramlage Coliseum and are sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

Intramural entries for softball and individual doubles sports will be accepted Monday through Thursday in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go to www.recservices.k-state.edu.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Harrison at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 3053. The thesis topic is "The Effects of Using Aliovalent Doping in Cerium Bromide Scintillation Crystals."

A \$500 scholarship for nontraditional students for the fall semester is being offered by the League of Women Voters. The deadline is March 16. Check with the Office of Nontraditional Student Services in Holton 101 or www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships for more information.

Recreational Services is seeking softball officials. Starting pay is \$7.50. The training clinic will be at 5 p.m. March 23 and 24. To qualify, attend both sessions at Peters Recreation Complex. Officials must be a K-State student and enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Bryant at 10:30 a.m. March 25 in Ackert 324. The thesis topic is "Caspases and Caspase Regulators in Lepidoptera and Diptera."

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BEST BETS
Your social calendar for the weekend

Friday 6
After Hours: Stuff-a-Bear
6-8 p.m., K-State Student Union Courtyard

Those who attend will stuff, dress and name a bear that will go to area children who have disabilities. This event is part of the K-State for All events celebrating disability awareness.

After Hours: Comedian Chris Fonseca
10:15 p.m., Forum Hall

Fonseca has appeared on TV's "Latino Laugh Festival," "The Late Show with David Letterman," "Loco Slam" and "Look Who's Laughing." The Union Program Council is sponsoring this event as part of K-State for All.

Saturday 7
Fake Patty's Day
all day, Aggieville

For those who will not be around on the real St. Patrick's Day this year, Aggieville presents this all-day event as an opportunity to wear green, drink and celebrate your real (or fake) Irish heritage.

Men's basketball game against Colorado
12:30 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum (broadcast on the Big 12 Network)

It's Senior Day in Bramlage, so support Darren Kent and the Cats!

"Harry Potter" fans might be interested in the Hallows and Horcruxes Ball. The ball is from 7 p.m. to midnight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The Children's and Adolescent Literature Community is sponsoring the event that includes a Wizard Rock concert featuring seven bands. Admission is \$12 but free to K-State students who show a valid K-State ID. For more information and tickets go to www.myspace.com/KSUChalc.

Sunday 8
McCain Performance Series: Gaelic Storm
7:30 p.m., McCain Auditorium

Featured in the blockbuster hit "Titanic," Gaelic Storm's dynamic stage show features rousing vocals, wildly energetic dance tunes, haunting Celtic ballads and infectious madcap humor. Call 785-532-6428 for ticket information.

Sunday marks the end of weekend showings of "MS: My Secret" and the art exhibit "Little Black Dress on the Red Carpet." "MS" will show at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre as part of the K-State for All events. "Little Black Dress" will be on display in the Vanier Gallery at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. These events will occur Friday and Saturday as well.

ALSO:
Don't forget to check out the operetta "Die Fledermaus" this weekend at 7:30 p.m. tonight or Saturday in McCain Auditorium. The show includes delightful waltzes, polkas and lively melodies and tells the story of the extravagant life of the upper-crust in late 19th-century Vienna. For ticket information, call 785-532-6428.

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Harry Potter fans unite for 2nd annual benefit concert

By Jacie Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Harry Potter and wizard rock fans from across Kansas and the U.S. will come together for the second annual “Hallows and Horcruxes Ball” from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The “Hallows and Horcruxes Ball” is a rock concert featuring wizard rock bands inspired by J.K. Rowling’s “Harry Potter” series. Bands scheduled to perform are The Remus Lupins, The Parselmouths, The Moaning Myrtles, Ministry of Magic, The Mudbloods, The Whomping Willows and Gred and Forge. MTV rated five of these bands among the top 10 wizard rock bands in 2007.

“Wizard rock speaks to the enormous influence of the Harry Potter series,” said Philip Nel, professor of English and director of K-State’s children’s literature program. “How many books do you know of that have inspired an entire

musical movement?” Karin Westman, associate professor and head of the English department, said she first learned about wizard rock in 2005 when she attended a performance by Harry and the Potters at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville. After she saw other wizard rock bands at an international “Harry Potter” conference, Westman said she thought there could be a similar event at K-State.

“I thought K-State students and the Manhattan community should have the opportunity to experience wizard rock and its commitment to literacy,” said Westman, who is also co-organizer of the ball.

The event not only is a way to entertain fans but also is a way to promote literacy. All proceeds from the ball will be donated to First Book, a nonprofit organization that provides disadvantaged children with new books. Last year’s ball raised \$900.

Alisha Sommerville, senior in elementary education, attended last year’s concert and said she enjoyed

the music and atmosphere. “I look forward to watching Ministry of Magic’s performance this year,” Sommerville said. “It was awesome last year. It’s kind of techno-feel music and very well written.”

For some, the concert is a way to connect with friends. Julia Katz, graduate student at Southern Connecticut State University, said she met a friend through a “Harry Potter” fan-fiction podcast who lives in Manhattan and invited her to come out to last year’s concert. She said she has seen the bands play before, and they all play an “awesome” show.

“I would have been a total idiot to pass up the chance to see them play again,” Katz said.

The concert is sponsored by K-State’s Children and Adolescent Literature Community, the English department, Union Program Council, Student Governing Association and the Manhattan Music Coalition.

Tickets are free for K-State students with their student IDs and are \$12 to the public. Tickets can be pur-



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO
Wizard band **Ginny and The Heartbreakers** play their intro song “I Have Red Hair” at the Hallows and Horcruxes ball in the K-State Student Union Ballroom last year.

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All Along NR 4:00 - 7:00 (Plays Mon. thru Thurs. only)
Jonas Brothers 3D G (12:15) - 3:50 - 6:40 - 9:15
No passes are accepted. Tickets for matinee are \$10.00. Tickets for evening are \$12.00.
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Comedian’s performance part of K-State for All

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a year of waiting, the Union Program Council has finally brought comedian Chris “Crazy Legs” Fonseca to the K-State campus.

“We tried to bring him here in 2008, but there was a scheduling con-



Chris Fonseca
COMEDIAN

flict, so it didn’t work out,” said Lauren Porterfield, UPC After Hours co-chair and sophomore in modern languages and mass communication.

The comedian will perform in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union at 10 tonight. There is no charge for admission.

Fonseca, who was born with cerebral palsy, began his stand-up career more than 20 years ago. He is notorious for using his disability as the foundation of many of his jokes.

“I talk about being handicapped,” Fonseca said in a 2002 in-

terview with the Colorado Springs Independent. “For example, I had a joke that went, ‘I’m glad I was born Mexican, because if I was born Chinese, I would’ve starved to death with chopsticks.’”

The Colorado native has performed at more than 20 colleges nationwide and has shared the stage with stars like George Lopez, Sinbad and Stevie Wonder. He has also made appearances on numerous TV shows, including “The Late Show with David Letterman,” released numerous CDs and written a book.

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Not dead yet

Despite advances, racism in U.S. still only evolving, not dying



WHITNEY HODGIN

Americans who believe racism is dead should wrap their minds around U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder's blunt and long overdue decree.

"Though this nation has proudly thought of itself as an ethnic melting pot, in things racial we have always been and continue to be – in too many ways – essentially a na-

tion of cowards," Holder said. "Though race-related issues continue to occupy a significant portion of our political discussion and though there remain many unresolved racial issues in this nation, we, average Americans, simply do not talk enough with each other about race," he continued. "It is an issue we have never been at ease with, and given our nation's history, this is in some ways understandable."

In case you didn't know, Holder is our first black attorney general, and I respect him for standing against our country's institutionalized racism at a time when many white people think it is a thing of the past.

The ambiguous nature of modern racism is a powerful silencer for people who

are unsure of their role in the race debate. Yes, his message was a bitter pill to swallow after electing America's first black president, but how much more positive reinforcement are we going to demand when blacks are identifying with the men behind the podium for the first time in the history of this country?

People who have suffered racism deserved to hear Holder give America a piece of his mind. In the meantime, those lucky enough to have shirked racism should accept permission to embody the courage we were taught to subdue because of "white guilt," a nonsensical yet legitimate affliction hordes of innocent white people bought into for reasons only a conspiracy theorist could list.

Just this January, New

York civil-rights lawyer Cyrus Mehri released results of a study on racial bias in pay, hiring, promotions and assignments in the advertising industry, which has a higher rate of racism than the rest of the U.S. labor market, according to the study. You can chew the fat of this study at www.nytimes.com.

Results confirmed Mehri's theory that racial discrimination is standard in the industry. The fact that hard numbers were needed to convince people of this indicates how far still America must come before it can attend racism's funeral.

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Taking from living on behalf of dead not acceptable



JASON MILLER

"I'm sorry for your loss, but don't you think your late mother would want her debt settled?"

This kind of emotional manipulation is the latest technique credit agencies are using to settle outstanding debt of the deceased. Minnesota-based DCM Services is a collection agency that takes the debt owed by deceased people from living family members. DCM employs a staff specially trained to guide grieving family members through the five stages of grief: denial and isolation, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. Customer representatives harness the emotional vulnerability of grieving persons to get them to the most lucrative of the five stages – bargaining.

"When there is no probate estate, a company like DCM Services uses its Empathic Active Recovery approach to collections, which is a respectful approach that gets results, min-

imizes survivor complaints and protects client brands," according to a DCM fact sheet.

I find it very disturbing that a collection agency prides itself on psychologically manipulating the grieving process for their benefit. This practice is immoral at best and should not be legal unless the debt is legally transferable to a next of kin.

According to a New York Times article on Wednesday, despite the job market, about 50 percent of employees at these type of debt collection agencies leave the company within 90 days of being hired, and who could blame them? I couldn't sleep at night either after placing those phone calls.

If an individual dies and there is no money or property designated in their will, it is unreasonable for credit agencies to expect the next of kin to pay the debt. The only time debts should be paid posthumously is if the deceased left a windfall of money or property to an heir, in which case the debts should be settled prior to accessing the funds.

Creditors are known for their lack of remorse when it comes to getting their due. Unemployment and other hard times are not their concern, and interest rates and penalties add more to the debt. However, the audacity that DCM and similar companies demonstrate with their mere existence needs to be addressed. If I still owe debt to creditors when I pass on, I don't want my family members getting that phone call. My family has nothing to do with my debts and vice versa. If you don't

acquire the debt, it should not be your responsibility to wipe the slate clean.

This January, Fox news reported on a New York family who lost their 27-year-old son to a heart attack. As if it couldn't get any worse than burying their child, the Crimeni family then began receiving phone calls requesting payments on their son's outstanding debts. The Crimenis are not the only example of grief-stricken families around the country who have to scan their calls.

If you are ever contacted by a similar collection agency, ask if you are legally required to settle the debt, get all the contact information for the company, and contact a legal official. Keep in mind, however, that a vast majority of outstanding debt cases do not transfer to the next of kin. This should be fully understood before anyone fears for their credit.

If creditors do not respect death, they definitely have no respect for life. Do yourself a favor and buckle down during these turbulent financial times. Do not make the mistakes so many have and throw plastic on a counter when the money is not in the bank. The only debt I can condone are student and home loans. So stay in school, buy a home, but leave all that fake money where it belongs – stored in your closet in the Monopoly game box.

Jason Miller is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

BEST OF THE FOURUM

The Fourum is to the K-State campus what pizza is to almost all college students – daily sustenance we couldn't get by without. Unlike greasy pepperoni pizza, we won't cause your jeans to fit too tight. Here are the comments we thought were the best of the week.

"Attention: the Snuggie is no longer one-size-fits-all. There is now introduction of the Snuglet."
I use my Snuglet as a sandwich cozie.

"Ninja shots from O'Malley's rule my face."
Actually, they roundhoused your face.

"Rule 34: If it exists, there will be porn of it."
I challenge you to find porn of this Fourum phenomenon: "I can fit three light bulbs in my mouth."

"Hey Fourum, you made me look like an idiot, and no one understood what you said because no one

understood what I said."
Maybe that's because you sound like an idiot.

"You are now thinking about your parents having sex."
There are two kinds of people in life who never have sex: Your parents and your kids.

"It's really funny watching your roommate get so drunk he peed himself, until you realize he's borrowing your pants."
It's really funny watching your drunk roommate get so drunk he peed your pants, until you realize you're still wearing them?

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I was just wondering what's up with all the yellow painted bananas on the sidewalk.

I love seeing people I hate in misery.

To the four cute girls: I regret not giving you a ride.

If you're going to wear that shirt, you can't look at me like I'm a creeper.

I want to have all of Justin Nutter's babies.

Justin Nutter is so hot, you could fry an egg on him.

It's hard to find words that rhyme with vagina.

I love spring because cleavage comes back in style.

If anybody's having a bad week, you should go to YouTube and look up the Snuggie parody. Now my stomach hurts, but I feel a whole lot better.

The Chem II rapist got my roommate. He needs help.

Take the stairs? No, Moore Hall, fix the elevators.

To the girl getting gauzed in Buffalo Wild Wings: What were you thinking?

I absolutely, positively love Justin Nutter.

I'd tap Octomom.

I asked my drunk friend if he was alive. He said, "Yes, I'm on a couch."

Time isn't wasted when you're getting wasted.

To the guy who exploded an egg in our physics class: Way to go.

So a man and a penguin walked into a bar, and I don't know the rest. I'm drunk.

To whoever won the election: I voted for you.

Dear Fourum, why don't you ever answer? Love, concerned student.

I went hunting for crows. Got my limit in four shots.

Did the bird army enlist the draft? Because I feel like every day there are more. It's pretty scary.

The Duke. It is real.

At this point in time, are we just waiting for football season, or is that just me?

I hope I never have to see that much drag queen cleavage again.

Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.
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'Storm' to hit K-State

By Shelton Burch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Celtic band that found fame playing in the "below deck" scenes in the hit movie "Titanic" is scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

Gaelic Storm is an Irish band on tour in the United States, making stops in 41 cities, and Manhattan is its next destination. The band has released multiple albums, including "What's the Rumpus," which debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard World Album Charts in July 2008.

"They're a high-energy group," said Thom Jackson, McCain Auditorium marketing director. "There's a lot of spectacle to their show because there's dancing and singing. They're very much engaging with the crowd."

Jackson also said Gaelic Storm's performances include many visual effects like light shows.

"Plus, the music is just downright fun," he said.

The band is scheduled to play in McCain because Jackson said he thought it seemed like students on campus would "get a kick out of it" with St. Patrick's Day just around the corner.

"One of the big differences of Celtic music — Irish music if you will — is that almost 100 percent of the time, there's a story in there somewhere," Jackson said. "It can be a funny story, or a stupid story, or a sad, tragic, slit-your-wrist kind of story, but they usually make sense on what they're singing about. It's got a moral or a story or something along those lines to go with it."

Jackson said members of Gaelic Storm are expected to stay after the show to sell CDs and meet audience members.

Tickets for tonight's show are \$12.50-\$14.50 for students, \$23-\$27 for faculty, military members and senior citizens, and \$25-\$29 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased by visiting or calling the McCain Box Office at 785-532-6428.

LAPTOPS IN THE WILD



Rachel Miller | COLLEGIAN

Rachel Carroll, freshman in secondary education, studies outside Van Zile Hall for a calculus test Thursday afternoon.

Students have opportunity to make bears for children

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students have the opportunity to stuff and name a bear to donate to children with disabilities tonight as part of the Stuff-a-Bear event sponsored by Union Program Council.

The event, which is free, is scheduled to take place from 6 to 8 tonight in the K-State Student Union Courtyard and will allow participants to stuff toy bears and create birth certificates for them.

Lauren Porterfield, sophomore in public relations and French and co-chair of the UPC After Hours Committee, said the program is just like the Build-A-Bear stores, where people pay to stuff a bear.

"It's an excellent event for a good cause," Porterfield said. "It's also fun."

Porterfield said this year is the first that Stuff-a-Bear that has taken place at K-State but said UPC members hope to make it an annual event.

"I think it's really great for the Manhattan community as well as K-State to

do something good for other people," she said.

John Deterding, sophomore in computer information systems and co-chair of the UPC After Hours Committee, said the bears will be distributed to children at several organizations through K-State Disability Support Services.

"Stuff-A-Bear is really an opportunity to help someone in need and bring a smile to a little kid's face," Deterding said.

Deterding said the event affects him personally because he has cerebral palsy.

"I've definitely seen instances like this brighten someone's day," he said.

Stuff-a-Bear is one of the events celebrating disability awareness, which lasts from March 1-12.

"Disability Awareness Week is a great idea because a lot of people aren't informed," Porterfield said.

"It's a great way to get people connected so we can learn more and help out."

Syrcause professor of geography to speak today

By Jenene Heavey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Department of Geography and K-State's chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the international geography honor society, will sponsor a public talk from Don Mitchell, a distinguished professor of geography at Syracuse University, at 3:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 101.

"[Mitchell] is a radical geographer who believes there's underlying forces at work in our urban world that might not be apparent," said Richard Marston, distinguished professor of geography.

Mitchell describes his academic interests in theorization and historical study of landscape, the production and meaning of public space, and theories of culture, particularly as they have developed in Marxism and geography, on his Syracuse Web site.

Marston said the most notable thing about Mitchell is his selection to the Nicolas Arthur Fellowship, where he was awarded \$500,000 in grants.

Mitchell's lecture is titled "Labor's Geography: Capital, Violence, Guest Workers, and the Post-World War II Landscape in California" and will last about 45 minutes.

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Squad falls to BYU

By Steve Berklund
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team suffered its third loss of the season against Brigham Young University on Thursday. The Wildcats (3-3) were routed by the Cougars 7-0 at the Wamego Recreation Complex.

The Cougars started the afternoon by winning two of three matches to win the doubles point. The only team to record a victory against BYU was the No. 3 doubles tandem of Antea Huljev and Petra Chuda as the pair defeated Jensen/Hayasaka 8-4.

The Cougars went on to win all six singles matches as they overwhelmed the Wildcats from the beginning. The only Wildcat to force a third set against BYU was junior Natasha Vieira as she lost to Elizaveta Ezhova 3-6, 6-3, 1-0 (12-10).

"We had some competitive moments, but obviously a 7-0 loss is not what we're looking for," said coach Steve Bietau. "Our No. 3 doubles team was the only team that won and that clearly looked like a solid doubles team."

Though the Wildcats were swept during singles matches, Bietau said his team held its own.

"There were a number of spots in the singles lineup that I felt like we played pretty well," Bietau said. "The match is not without its good spots, but it's still a 7-0 loss."

The Wildcats' next contest is against yet another ranked opponent — No. 32 University of Tulsa.

Though the Wildcats were just shut out by the Cougars, Bietau still remains optimistic about his team's chances against Tulsa.

"We've always had very tough, competitive matches with Tulsa," Bietau said. "I would expect nothing less this time."

The location for Sunday's 1 p.m. match against Tulsa is still to be determined.

Weekend baseball schedule changes

Because of the threat of rain on Saturday in the Manhattan area, this weekend's baseball series schedule between K-State and Niagara has been changed.

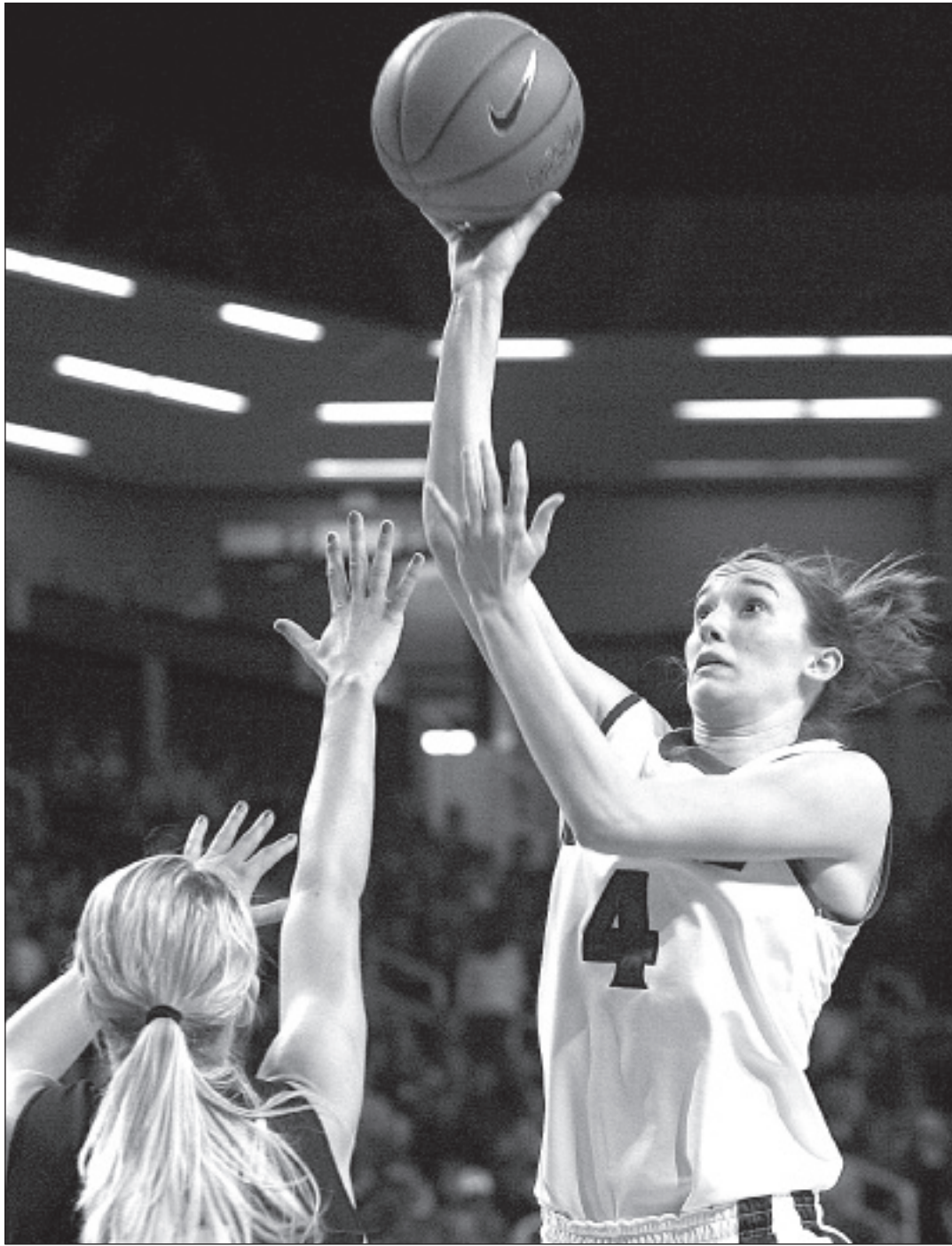
Saturday was originally scheduled to be a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m., but the teams will now play two games on Friday, beginning at 3 p.m. The two teams will then play a single game on Saturday with first pitch being moved from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., while the start time for Sunday's series finale will remain 11 a.m.

Listeners in the Manhattan area can hear both games on Friday on SportsRadio 1350 KMAN with Matt Walters and Rob Voelker calling the action. Sunday's game will also be broadcast on KMAN with Brian Smoller joining Walters in the booth. A live webcast of Sunday's game will also be available at www.k-statesports.com.

To purchase tickets for this weekend's series, please contact the Kansas State Athletic Ticket Office at 800-221-CATS or online at www.k-statesports.com.

—K-State Sports information

Riding high



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Ashley Sweat, Wildcat forward, takes a shot in a game against Colorado on Feb. 21. The Wildcats meet the Buffaloes again on Saturday in Boulder with tipoff scheduled for 3 p.m.

Cats try to keep momentum against Colorado

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Following a victory over the No. 15 Texas Longhorns, the K-State women's basketball team will travel to Boulder, Colo., to face the Buffaloes for their final regular-season game.

The Wildcats (22-6, 9-6 Big 12 Conference) look to build off the momentum of Wednesday's performance in which they forced the Longhorns into 19 turnovers. The K-State defense dictated the pace of the game and held the Big 12's third-ranked offense to 38 percent shooting from the field.

"That win [Wednesday] was just huge," said head coach Deb Patterson. "It was huge for every reason. We played well, we competed hard, we faced a top-15 opponent, we lined up a significantly deeper and more athletic team and answered that aspect of the game, whereas we struggled with that against Texas A&M."

In the game against Texas, senior point guard Shalee Lehning saw her first substantial minutes since suffering from mononucleosis.

Junior forward Ashley Sweat said having Lehning back in the lineup was significant in the success of the offense last night.

"She is such a great leader," Sweat said. "She just brings a whole different dimension to our team. Just having her back raises everyone else's confidence."

Lehning scored 11 points, handed out six assists and grabbed seven rebounds while playing 39 minutes against the Longhorns on Senior Night.

Junior guard Kari Kincaid said the Wildcats will be a different team this weekend since Lehning is healthy and able to contribute. In the Wildcats' previous meeting with Colorado, Lehning was sidelined.

"We have our All-American point guard back, which is a big weight off all

our shoulders," Kincaid said. "She just makes us so much better in every aspect of the game, which Colorado will be ready for the 'Shalee Lineup.'"

Colorado enters Saturday's game having lost seven of its previous eight games. However, despite their lack of success lately, Patterson said her team is not overlooking the Buffaloes before the Big 12 Tournament.

"I don't have any question in my mind that our kids are completely focused on Colorado," Patterson said.

The Cats enter the contest looking for their first road win since their Jan. 24 victory over KU in Lawrence.

"This is another challenge for our team right now to see if we can overcome that challenge that has knicked us in the last few road games in the Big 12," Patterson said.

Tipoff for Saturday's game, which will be broadcast on 1350 KMAN, is set for 3 p.m.

Women's golf team to begin season in Arizona

By John Kurtz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team will tee off its spring season today at the Duramed Collegiate Invitational in Rio Verde, Ariz. The Cats will look to build on a fall season that saw four different golfers tally top-20 individual finishes.

Head coach Kristi Knight, who is in her 14th season at K-State, has inserted sophomore sisters Emily and Elise Houtz into the Wildcat lineup. The sisters will play together for the first time in their careers. Completing the team will be freshman Ami Store, and juniors Abbi Sunner and Morgan Moon.

Moon and Sunner offered the most consistency for the Wildcats during the fall season. Sunner leads the team with a 78.53 stroke average and recorded a top-10 finish at the Challenge at

Wolfdancer this fall.

Her junior counterpart Moon finished in the top 15 at the Jeannie McHaney/Audrey Morehead Invitational, and owns a 79.50 stroke average.

With no seniors on the roster this year, the young Wildcats have made significant strides to improve upon their fall performance.

"This team made good progress over the offseason," Knight said. "The caliber of play was as good as it's been all year through our qualifying tournament."

"They've worked hard, and their attitudes have been great."

The Duramed Collegiate Invitational, which is being held at the Rio Verde Country Club, is a 54-hole tournament with 18 holes played each day on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It will offer K-State a test against 20 other schools, including instate rival KU.



Elise Houtz, sophomore, tees off last spring in practice. Houtz finished the fall season with an average of 80.17 strokes which was almost four strokes better than her previously recorded average.

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The custom of imbibing alcohol on St. Patrick's Day comes from an old Irish legend. As the story goes, St. Patrick was served a measure of whiskey that was considerably less than full. St. Patrick took this as an opportunity to teach a lesson of generosity to an innkeeper.

He told the innkeeper that in his cellar resided a monstrous devil who fed on the dishonesty of the innkeeper.

To banish the devil, the man must change his ways. When St. Patrick returned to the hostelry some time later, he found the owner generously filling the patrons' glasses to overflowing.

He returned to the cellar with the innkeeper and found the devil emaciated from the landlord's generosity. He promptly banished the demon, proclaiming thereafter everyone should have a drop of the "hard stuff" on his feast day.

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HOW TO MAKE GREEN BEER:

According to *www.DIY.com*, all you need to make your own green beer is beer and food coloring. It's best to use a lighter beer, so the color will take better.

A darker beer takes more coloring and can leave you with a greener mouth than beer.

While green food coloring works and makes the most sense, blue food coloring can also work to make a richer green when mixed with a yellow beer.

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HOW TO MAKE IT THROUGH FAKE PATTY'S DAY:

- Eat breakfast. You need to have food in your stomach to absorb the alcohol.
- Pace yourself. It's a whole day of fun. That means there's no need to sprint – treat it as a marathon.
- Alternate alcohol with water. One of the biggest reasons people don't make it through the whole day (or hate themselves the next day) is not staying hydrated. Either double-fist it with a water in one hand or alternate your green beers with waters. Later, you'll be glad you did.
- Take an afternoon nap. Things tend to die down for a bit in the afternoon, so hit up Aggieville in the morning to get free T-shirts and such, have some drinks with friends, then head home for an afternoon nap and wake up just in time to make it back for the night festivities.
- Most importantly, be safe. Know your limits, take advantage of the nice weather, and walk instead of driving. -If driving is necessary, Safe Ride and Flint Hills Beverage will be cosponsoring cabs to provide free rides starting at 3 p.m. at Willie's Car Wash in Aggieville.

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- American-made Irish beer like Finnegans Irish Amber, Hibernian Ale or Samuel Adams Irish Red Ale

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PROJECT PLAYLIST

Irish tunes provide spirit for rousing Fake Patty's Day

If you haven't been in Manhattan for Fake Patty's Day before, you're in for a real treat.

This cleverly invented "holiday" draws a multitude of students to Aggieville every year, eager to participate in the festivities all day long.

This week, I decided to dish out some upbeat Irish anthems to get you in the spirit.

FLATFOOT 56 "THE GALLEY SLAVE INTRO & CARRY 'EM OUT"



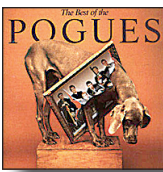
This Celtic punk band from Chicago is infamous for organizing what fans lovingly refer to as the "Meat Grinder," a rabid circle pit often composed of hundreds of fans, swaggering and dancing to its music. It's great for Rancid fans who are looking for a little Irish swagger twist.

DREADNOUGHTS "OLD MAUI"



A delightful ode to beer-mug-clinkin' sail-or ballads of times past, the Dreadnoughts are a catchy group of five laddies from Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. This jig will literally grab you and force you to dance. Especially if it's Saturday and you're reading this and there are countless Guinness cans at your feet – or you're a pirate.

THE POGUES "SALLY MACLENNANE"



Arguably the most likely candidate on this list to have you swaying back and forth with a pint in hand, The Pogues are often regarded as the founders of the Celtic punk movement. Formed in 1982 and still touring to this day, the Pogues haven't lost a bit of energy live.

CRASHDOG "SEPTEMBER 1994"



One of the first true overtly religious punk bands of the 1990s, the now-defunct group Crashdog was noted for combining socially conscious Celtic-inspired lyrics with infectious rhythms, and this song is no exception. In fact, this track is a bagpipe-led instrumental jam with a rockin' riff that is as likely to have you head banging and spilling your green beer as anything.

FLOGGING MOLLY "DRUNKEN LULLABIES"



Definitely a recognizable name amongst Irish punk fans, Flogging Molly is the perfect way to start your Fake Patty's Day. If you're unfamiliar with them, definitely do yourself a favor and check them out. Flogging Molly is one of those universally appealing bands that can win the most reserved crowd over every time.

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We pointed out our favorite dresses in the window and laughed at some of the gaudy veils as we walked up to the store, and I felt good. This was the fun part of planning a wedding.

But when we pulled open the tinted glass doors, our chatter quickly subsided as I took in more white than the Alaskan tundra. Dresses were packed tightly into endless rows like seven-foot snow drifts.

I quickly scanned the room, wondering why I didn't notice the lack of windows in the huge one-room building from the outside, and turned to Ashley, my maid of honor, with a smile plastered to my face. Thank goodness — her bug-eyed look told me she was as overwhelmed as I was.

"I think a glitter bomb exploded in that corner," I whispered.

"Corner? All I see are dresses," Ashley rasped back. "And dear God, why are there no windows?"

As our eyes adjusted to the rows of lace and silk, we heard our names being called enthusiastically.

Laura, another of my bridesmaids, who is also getting married, greeted us with hugs.

I could follow her lead. Laura marched confidently to the registration table and began to fill out a form.

"Could I have one, too?" I meekly asked the woman behind the desk, unsure of how the process worked.

A woman approached us and introduced herself as Angie, our consultant.

Laura, the experienced dress-shopper, suggested I try dresses on first since it was my first time.

Angie spouted out question after question. "Do you have a price range? What style do you like? Ball gown? A-line? Do you want to wear a veil? Do you like lace or beading better? Are there any dresses from the catalog you would like to try?"

Finally, something I knew.

I recited the style number of the dress I saw online, which I had memorized. She looked unimpressed, dropped a catalog in front of me, and told me to pick out more.

Right. I pointed to one near the front of the magazine.

"I just want something simple," I muttered.

Laura pointed out her dresses, and Angie zoomed



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Moira Niebauer, senior in English and mass communications, and her fiancé, **Matthew Weidenman**, graduate student in architecture, have been dating for four and a half years. Weidenman proposed last year in Italy, where he was studying abroad while she was visiting for spring break.

off robotically.

She reappeared minutes later with our dresses, plus a few she picked out for me.

"Why don't you start with this one?" the consultant asked. "I think you'll really like it."

I scanned the puff of ivory fabric and then turned toward Ashley.

"Glitter bomb," we silently agreed.

Angie led me into a changing room. She nonchalantly handed me something with 15 clasps resembling a girdle, which she called a bra, along with a white skirt that stood on its own, explaining it helped the dress keep its shape.

After calling Ashley for help assembling the "bra" and near suffocation between the dress' multiple layers, I finally emerged to find the dress wouldn't zip all the way.

I gave up and tried on the dress I had picked out, which came on much more smoothly. When I stepped out of the dressing room and saw my reflection, I smiled. I forgot the struggles in the dressing room and all my feelings of complete displacement, and I imagined myself walking down the aisle in that classic, strapless, unbedazzled dress.

Angie guided me over to a round pedestal for me to stand on, and three pairs of eyes impatiently begged me to say something.

"I like it," I offered.

Angie shoved a veil in my hair. "Does it bother you that there's no train?" she asked.

"Is it too simple?" Laura wondered.

I looked over to Ashley for support, but I could see tears in her eyes, and I knew I had lost her to her emotions.

After bumbling through more questions, with unfilling one-word answers, Angie suggested I try on the next dress.

I emerged again to find Laura had changed into one of her dresses and was comparing sashes with the consultant. They asked me about the dress I had on.

"This one is pretty, but I think I liked the last one," I said.

"You seemed more comfortable in the other one," Laura said. "Do you think this one is too much lace?"

I shook my head no and let Laura and the consultant return to their sashes as I snuck back into the dressing room. Once I was out of the gown, I sighed, happy to be in my clothes again.

Sitting with Ashley as we watched Laura try on dresses like a pro, I felt as good as before we walked in the door. I found a dress I liked, even loved. Ashley leaned over to me with a huge grin on her face.

"I can't wait until the next time we go dress shopping!"

Next time?

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Unexpected events nearly spoil student's surprise proposal

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Tyler York decided to propose to his girlfriend of almost four years, Kristina Reimer, he wanted to surprise her. However, York had no idea of what kind of surprises awaited the couple when he decided to make the proposal.

The couple made several trips to shop for rings during the fall semester. York, senior in horticulture, purchased a ring two weeks before winter break. However, York wanted to keep this a secret from Reimer, senior in management and accounting, who said she "knew it was coming."

"I'm a guy that likes to surprise her," York said. "So I told her I couldn't afford the ring and that I had ordered it too late, and it wouldn't be ready before we would go home for Christmas break. I knew that was necessary to surprise her."

York and Reimer headed to their hometown of Ashland, Kan., for Christmas break. Neither expected what would happen next.

On Dec. 20, Reimer joined York's family for a trip to Dodge City, Kan., for Christmas shopping. Unusual behavior from his father and stepmother soon



COURTESY PHOTO

Tyler York, senior in horticulture, proposed to his fiancé, **Kristina Reimer**, senior in management and accounting, after nearly four years of dating on Christmas last year, the same day York's sister became engaged. The two plan to get married Jan. 2, 2010.

aroused York's suspicion. When the group arrived at the York home in Ashland, his 20-year-old sister was sent ahead to unlock the house. His sister discovered a note telling her to go to the basement along with specific song lyrics on notes descending down the stairs.

"By that time, Kristina and I knew what was going on. My sister was getting engaged to her boyfriend," he said.

York had been planning on proposing that day.

"[Reimer] was bawling because all semester long she had anticipated that this was going to be the Christmas she got engaged," he said. "She took it pretty badly when I told her I wasn't going to have the ring in time for Christmas, and now my younger sister had just gotten engaged in front of her face."

York said he had wanted to do it that Saturday because Reimer had surgery scheduled the next week.

Reimer left the basement and went to York's younger brother's room. After congratulating his sister and her fiancé, York consulted with his sister's fiancé and father over what to

do next. Rejoining Reimer, the significance of two engagements in one house on the same night occurred to him with help from his future brother-in-law.

He entered his brother's room, cued up a familiar song and tried to start a fire in the fireplace. York then left the room and changed into a suit and tie. He reentered the dark room and got down on one knee and began speaking to her. Reimer was initially confused.

"He started talking to me, and I don't even remember what he was saying," she said. "I kept telling him to get up on the bed with me and to stop being funny."

Then Reimer realized York was not kidding. He recited a Bible verse and then proposed. Many tears were shed and pictures were subsequently taken. The couple is planning their wedding for Jan. 2, 2010.

Through the good and bad, Reimer said she recognized the special nature of her engagement.

"It was very much a rollercoaster ride, but I don't think I would trade this story for anything else," she said.



Weathersby — Harrison

Shukeyla Weathersby, working towards a Master's in business administration, and Mark Harrison, working towards a PhD in nuclear engineering, announce their engagement.

Shukeyla is the daughter of Floren and Yvette Terry, Topeka, Kan., and Mark is the son of Mike and Marla Harrison, Goodland, Kan.

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Lessons make young marriage worth it



MARK WAMPLER

It's a frigid and dark winter night. The salt and sand spills from the bottom of my shoe and scatters across the kitchen floor as I pull it on. I am bundling up to walk my girlfriend out to her car – the night has been spent, and it is time to go to bed.

This happened last year, when Rebekah and I were engaged. We got married in May 2008. When I think of the differences between dating and marriage, this memory immediately came to mind. To think that the best part of married life is not having to go out in the cold to walk her to her car is not the entire truth, but it's sure nice. That was always one of our most dreaded moments of dating – the cold and lonely walk back to the house from the end of the driveway.

It is a bit of a challenge to have a spouse in the thick of college and the beginning of a capricious career track. I can't really pour myself into activities like a lot of college students do, because I am pouring myself into a person instead. So there are some "professional" interests that I will not be able to pursue and geographical places I might not get to, but when contrasted with what I have gained, all that seems trite.

All the professional accomplishments in the world pale in front of the truth that someone knows exactly who I am and still wants to love me. I would not love my wife any more if she became the first female president of the United States. In

fact, I might be a little annoyed that she didn't have as much time to spend with me. I know she feels the same way.

My friend Dave, who is originally from China, encouraged me by saying, "In my culture, people do not get married until later – 28 or 29. They want to have a successful career established first. But I want to get married when I am young, like you guys." It was comforting to hear someone say that who has seen both sides.

Marriage has made me much less self-absorbed and more aware of other people's needs – a cliché that is sadly not always obvious in married couples.

To those who are engaged, I know it seems like the day will never come. But I thought that, too, and our first anniversary is a little more than two months away. Enjoy this time and make absolutely sure your fiancé is the one you want to be with for the rest of your life. The intent and purpose of marriage is that once you say, "I do," you have given your word and there is no going back.

"You have one assignment for tomorrow," Bekah told me last night. "Go buy the new U2 album."

I was taken aback. That was the kind of statement made only in the wishes of lonely high school kids dreaming of their future mates. But it was true, and it's why I am 22 and already married – girls like her don't come around often. I didn't remind her she had already given me an assignment: Pick up a package for her at the post office. I asked her what it was, and she sheepishly told me it was a pair of shoes.

Maybe that's why she told me to go buy the U2 album; it will make her feel less guilty.

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Traditional African ceremonies include entire families

By Alyson Ptacek
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Traditional weddings in the U.S. differ dramatically from many other cultures' ideas of conventional ceremonies. While most couples in this country have the freedom to marry a spouse of their choice, many cultures across the world accept help from more than 200 of their closest friends about deciding whom to marry.

This concept might seem strange to most people in the U.S., but for some African women, this is a cultural tradition.

Gladys Barkley Aseido, graduate student in family studies and human services, grew up in the Republic of Ghana, which is located in West Africa. She has lived in Manhattan for more than five years with her husband, Michael, and their two children.

Aseido and her husband were married five years ago in Ghana, in what she termed a traditional marriage ceremony. Aseido said the groom must first perform a "knocking" ceremony, in which the groom approaches the bride's family and states his interest in their daughter. If the family and the bride accept his offer, then a marriage is planned.

Aseido said one of the most essential elements to a successful engagement is the family's approval and participation.

"The whole process is very interesting because you get to meet [the other person's] friends and extended family members," she said.

Aseido said each bride's father has a list of items a groom is required to give the bride's family.

The items on this list are individualized for each family based on their educational and socioeconomic background. Aseido had already graduated with her bachelor's degree when she became engaged, so her list was more extensive than those of other members of her family.

"I was more expensive than my sister," Aseido said with a laugh.

Items on this list might include a suitcase, alcohol, a Bible or hymnal, clothes for the bride, money for the bride's family and an engagement ring.

The money provided for the bride's family is distributed throughout the entire family, Aseido said. The bride and groom are then welcome to turn to any family member to seek help at any point in time. In this way, every family member shares in the marriage.

African native Nancy Muturi, assistant professor of journalism,



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Solange Uwituze, doctoral student in animal science and Rwanda native, attended the traditional, religious African wedding of her brother, **Gaspard Uwituze**, and his wife, **Caroline**. Gaspard is wearing a "royal crown" Caroline put on his head during the ceremony as a way to show her respect to him.

said traditional African weddings have much more family involvement.

"Marriage is really a binding of families, not just of individuals," she said.

When the marriage ceremony is performed, the groom is not present until the end of the ceremony. Female family members walk out with veiled faces, followed by the bride. The ring is placed on the bride's finger by her future sister-in-law as a symbol of unity between the two future sisters.

Once the heads of both families have agreed completely to the engagement, the couple is officially married and the groom is allowed to meet his bride.

Aseido said there is no need to have a certificate or legal document for the marriage because the heads of the families are able to proclaim the marriage official. The ceremony is followed by a party for everyone.

Solange Uwituze, one of Aseido's friends, is originally from Rwanda. She moved to Manhattan in 2005 and is working toward her doctoral degree in animal science.

Uwituze said a wedding ceremony is important to the bride's family because they are giving her away.

"I think I like the whole setup because it is the most crowning ceremony that can happen to a girl's family," Uwituze said.

Uwituze is not married yet, but said she plans to return to Rwanda in the future to find a husband.

This traditional custom might seem complicated to Americans, but for Uwituze and Aseido, this is a traditional approach for marriage. Both women said it is important for each family to accept the other as a way to create unity and trust. Just as it takes a village to raise a child, in these two cultures, it takes two entire families to produce a marriage.

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RCPD to send officers for extra Aggieville patrols on 'holiday'

By Steven Godlewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville's annual Fake Patty's Day celebration is a Manhattan tradition that is commonly associated with all-day drinking and partying, but for the most part, the Riley County Police Department sees it as just a normal Saturday.

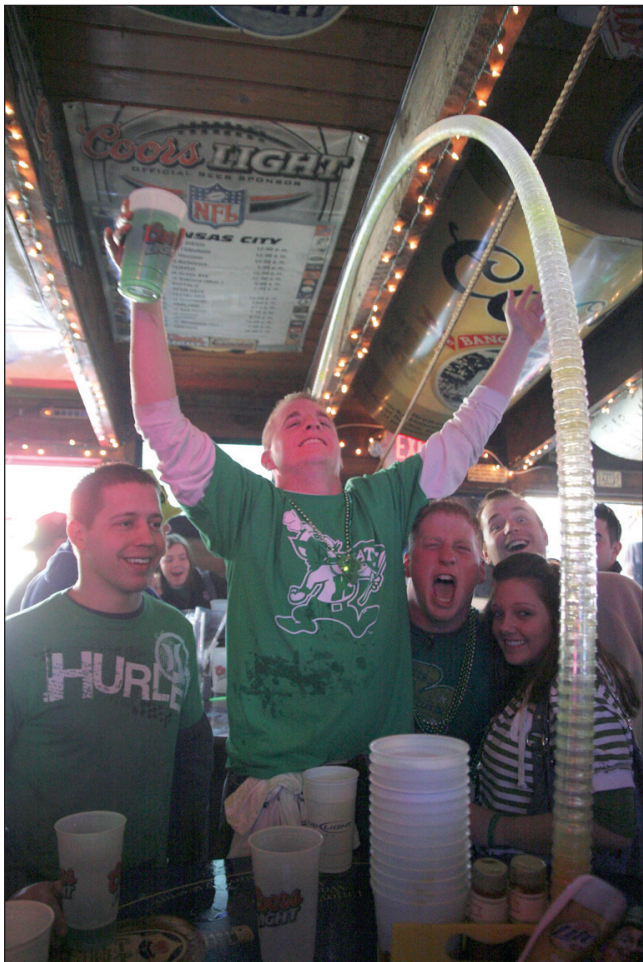
The RCPD is still taking some extra precautions for this Saturday's celebration. Since some bars will open at 9 a.m., the RCPD will send an officer to patrol the streets on foot when the bars open. By noon, there will be two or three officers there, and by nightfall, about eight officers and a supervisor will be driving, biking and walking the streets to ensure the celebration stays under control.

"We don't normally assign officers specifically to Aggieville that early on a Saturday, but the night will be very similar to any other Saturday night," said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

Moldrup said the department found that the town was busy during the morning and early afternoon hours, but when the evening rolled around, officers had a much slower Saturday night than normal because people were so worn out from drinking at the bars during the day.

While the department plans to treat the celebration like any other Saturday, bars are preparing with extra security. O'Malley's, one of the most popular Fake Patty's Day bars, will open with double staff.

"Normally the door-men come around 9 p.m., but on Saturday we'll have double staff ready at 9 a.m.," said Nathan Moon, gener-



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

The Riley County Police Department advises Fake Patty's Day attendees to be aware of their surroundings and stay safe. The RCPD will send extra officers to patrol Aggieville on Saturday.

al manager of O'Malley's.

Common knowledge might insinuate there would be a spike in alcohol violations and disorderly conduct crimes on Saturday, but the goal is the same, Moldrup said.

"Our overall mission is to reduce crime and improve the quality of life of the citizens we serve in Manhattan and Riley County – and that's what we're going to do," Moldrup said.

Moldrup said the department has no preconceptions about the day.

"The reason people

are there means nothing to us," he said. "We are just there to do our job."

Officers will perform their usual routines, walking through bars and patrolling the streets. The bars will be looked into, as always, to make sure everything is calm and orderly.

Moon said he is not concerned with the bar getting out of control, thanks to the RCPD.

"It gets better each year," he said. "RCPD has learned – just as we have learned – how to do this in a clean, fun way."

Safe Ride to operate early Saturday

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will be able to get a free ride home from Aggieville through Safe Ride starting at 3 p.m. Saturday during Manhattan's third-annual Fake Patty's Day celebration.

Most weekends, Safe Ride does not start picking up passengers until 11 p.m. However, hundreds of drunken, green-clad, partygoers do not invade Aggieville at 9 a.m. most weekends.

Safe Ride Coordinator Jake Gouldie said three Safe Ride cabs will be taking students from

the Aggieville pick-up station at the corner of 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Safe Ride will not pick up students from other locations until 11 p.m., when it will begin normal operations with nine cabs.

Gouldie said Safe Ride has conducted similar programs on Fake Patty's Day in the past. He said he decided to do it again this year because it was the best way to keep as many students as possible from drinking and driving.

"It comes down to cost-benefit," Gouldie

said. "We thought 3 p.m. was the most effective time to help as many people as we can."

Gouldie said he expects to help 600-700 passengers. On most Saturday nights, Safe Ride carries about 150 passengers.

Despite the extra traffic, most Safe Ride drivers don't mind working on the holiday.

"I think most of our drivers enjoy it," Gouldie said. "They seem to have a lot of fun with it."

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FAKE PATTY'S DAY Party

‘Sweep the ‘Ville’ teams to clean up post-Fake Patty’s debris

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the sun rises in Manhattan on Sunday, trashy remnants of Fake Patty’s Day will be plentiful. Then a group of volunteers will appear to brave the mess and help Aggieville business owners. A special cleanup effort has been developed to come in on Sunday and clean up the streets. The K-State Good Neighbors Program

has officially signed on to head the cleanup in Aggieville this year, called “Sweep the ‘Ville.” “Our basic goal of the Good Neighbors Program is to strengthen the relationship between K-State students and the larger, more permanent resident community in Manhattan,” said Sebastian O’Conner, student coordinator for the Good Neighbors Program and junior in political science and internation-

al studies. Volunteers from Manhattan, as well as some K-State greeks, have expressed interest in participating, but O’Conner hopes to have about 80 volunteers total to meet the need. The Good Neighbors Program organized a cleanup project after K-State’s Homecoming Parade to act as a dry run for the post-Fake Patty’s Day event. Aggieville’s bars anticipate capacity crowds all day

and until closing, when the party will be taken to the streets before people head home or to other destinations. “It’s pretty bad [at the end of the day]. There’s just stuff everywhere in the street – trash, everything green you can think of, cans, bottles, things like that,” said Christi Nelson, general manager of Kite’s Bar and Grill. Volunteers do not have to register to attend. The

group will meet at Triangle Park at 10 a.m. and cleanup will last approximately two hours. “It was nice. There was a whole bunch of different groups of people all helping, so it was fun,” said Julie Nelson, Kite’s assistant manager who volunteered two years ago. “I would recommend it to others; it’s good volunteer work.” At 1 p.m., all “Sweep the ‘Ville” volunteers will receive lunch and refresh-

ments courtesy of Kite’s, Pat’s Blue Rib’n and Pita Pit. The Good Neighbors Program will provide water and some other refreshments during the cleanup as well. After lunch, if necessary, there will be another two-hour cleanup, but O’Conner said he does not anticipate that being necessary if enough volunteers show up in the morning.

Liquor stores offer specials during one of Aggieville’s ‘biggest weekends’

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend’s Fake Patty’s Day festivities will not only mark good times in Aggieville but will also generate extra revenue for local bars and liquor stores throughout Manhattan. Many of the local liquor stores are offering specials on Irish beers and whiskeys. Mike Towne, owner of The Library Discount Liquor store, located on 521 N. 12th St., said his store sold a tremendous amount of green kegs this year. He recom-

mends that those interested in buying a keg of green beer always get their orders in early to make sure they arrive in time for Fake Patty’s. “For us and, more importantly, for the bars and restaurants down in Aggieville, Fake Patrick’s has become one of the largest holiday events in Aggieville,” Towne said. Employees of Classic Wine and Spirits, located at 347 S. Seth Child Road, said the store would be using regular prices. Johnny Evans, co-owner of The Farm Discount Liquor, located on 612 Fort Riley Blvd., said the store would have sales on

all Irish whiskeys, along with Guinness gift sets, and will offer other types of Irish beers as well. Evans said Fake Patty’s Day, as well as the actual St. Patrick’s Day, will be great opportunities for business. “I think it’s great for our business as well as all local businesses and the community to safely and responsibly celebrate the holiday,” Evans said. Josh Reed, manager of The Fridge Wholesale Liquor, said the store would have various specials on Irish beers and St. Patrick’s Day-themed beers.

The Fridge will offer a range of products, including Guinness, Harp, Smithwicks and domestics. It also sold four types of green beer kegs. “Fake Patty’s Day is one of the biggest weekends of our wholesale year,” Reed said. “We do a lot of retail as well as wholesale business in Aggieville.” Chris Allen, senior in marketing and management, said he is going to go crazy on Saturday. “I am going to streak down Moro Street,” Allen said. “It’s going to be legendary.”

STREET TALK

Q. “What are you doing on Fake Patty’s Day?”

TRACY DEEVER, SENIOR IN FINANCE
A. “I will be working at 7:30 a.m. at Kite’s. After that, I will probably go drink green beer.”



JEAN YVES, SENIOR IN MILLING SCIENCE AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
A. “I’m going to have friends come over to my place Saturday morning and go party. My friend has his 21st birthday in the morning, so it’s going to be a big weekend.”



LOGAN APPEL, JUNIOR IN MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
A. “My 21st birthday is Saturday. I’m going to try and enjoy it and not overdo it. I’ll go out with my family for lunch, go to dinner and then hit the bars.”



STEVE MURPHY, JUNIOR IN FINANCE
A. “Get up at 8 a.m. and have kegs and eggs. Then I will go to work at 1 p.m., get off from work at 5 p.m., and then it’s back to the bar.”



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OPERA | Comedic tale of confusion has ‘great first show’

David Littrell, orchestra conductor for the K-State production of “Die Fledermaus” and distinguished professor of music, cues the violins during the overture at rehearsal Monday night.



Nathaniel LaRue
COLLEGIAN

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After a slew of confusing events, Falke admits the charade was all just a joke to get revenge from years before, and all is forgiven.

“I can’t pick one single part [I liked most],” said Chantelle Constable, member of the Flint Hills Masterworks Chorale. “The actors obviously had a lot of fun, and I enjoyed the whole thing.”

Jessie Freyermuth, graduate student in vocal performance and cast member, agreed.

“We had a lot of fun,” she said. “[It was a] great first show.”

“Die Fledermaus” will be performed again tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased online at <http://cstd.k-state.edu/Theatre/index.html#buytickets>, or at the McCain Box Office during normal business hours or two hours before the start of each show.

SGA | Senators discuss bias of past, present allocations

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an anti-Iraq war speaker just before a major political election,” he said.

The College Republicans later presented on the Conservative Political Action Conference. They showed photos of students attending events in response to the claim made by the allocations committee that members didn’t actually attend events at the conference the previous year.

Senators also passed amendments to the SGA constitution and by-laws, which change titles, duties and responsibilities.

Clinton Medovich, senior in political science, argued against the bill on the ideological grounds that constitutional changes should not be taken lightly.

“I don’t view this as a consolidation of power or a coup, but I do think we

must weigh these changes carefully,” he said. “Changes should be necessitated by large controversies.”

Schultz defended the bills, saying, “We’ve been considering these changes for weeks, and even gave out surveys to senators for their feedback. All of these changes are necessary for the sake of effectiveness.”

Before formal voting began, Chuck Smith from HTK Architects and F&S Partners presented on the progress of the Peters Recreation Center expansion. The group is being paid \$732,270 this year from student privilege fees in order to expand the recreation center.

Other allocations that passed include \$900 to send members of the KSU Potters Guild to an educational conference in Phoenix and \$259 to fund the Juggling Club’s Little Apple Juggling Festival.

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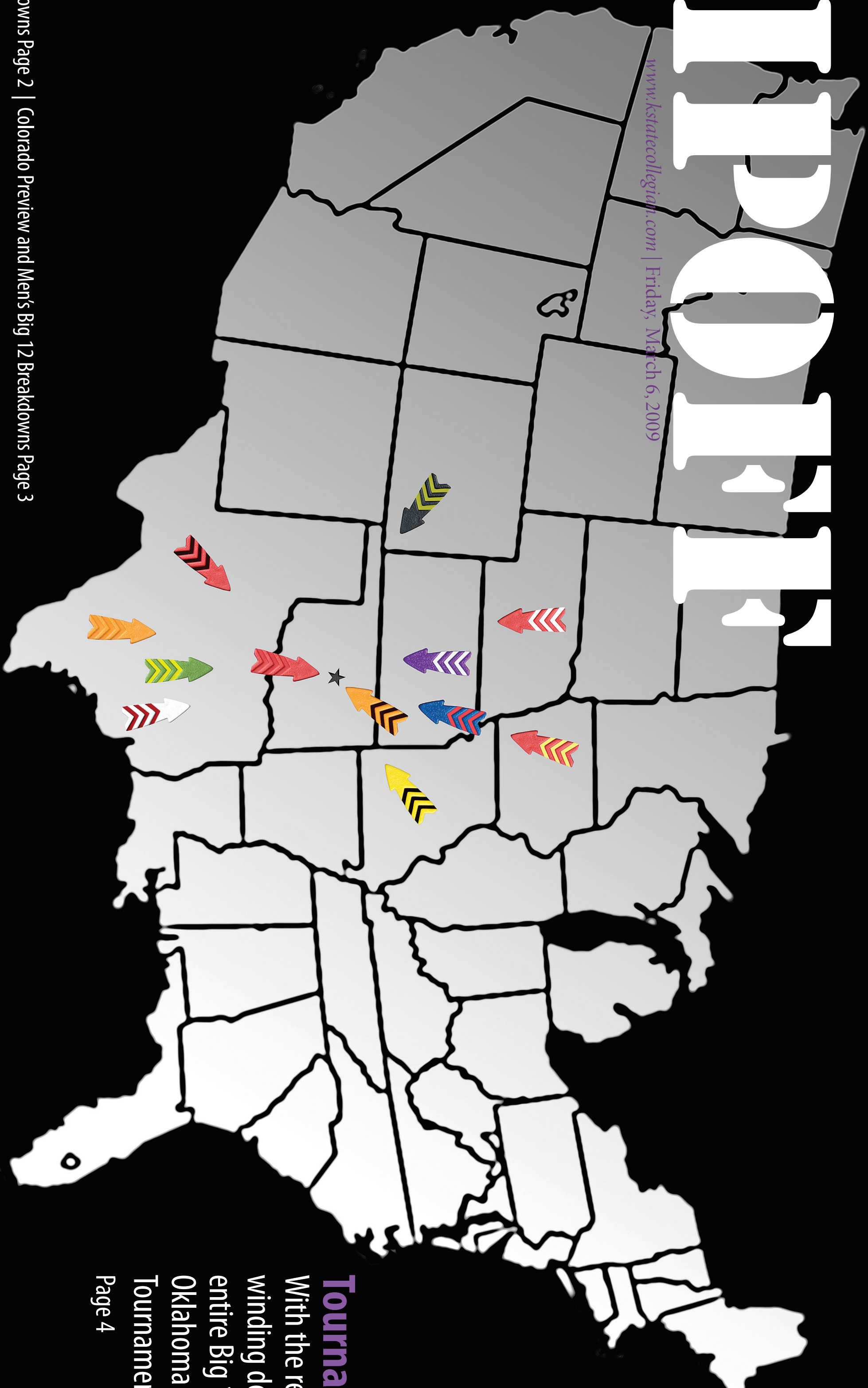
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Tournament Time

With the regular season winding down on Saturday, the entire Big 12 will converge on Oklahoma City for the Big 12 Tournament next week.

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WOMEN'S BIG 12 BREAKDOWN

Teams look to leaders to win last game of regular season

BAYLOR (23-5, 11-4 BIG 12)

AP rank: 5
Up next: vs. Texas A&M
Key player: Junior post Danielle Wilson. Wilson has been a cornerstone for the Baylor offense for the entire season. She will look to close out the regular season with a victory against instate rival and tough test against Texas A&M.




COLORADO (11-16, 3-12 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: vs. K-State
Key player: Sophomore forward Brittany Spears. Spears is the leading scorer for the Buffs scoring 18 points per game. Colorado will need a big night from her against a tough K-State defense.




NEBRASKA (14-14, 5-10 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: at Oklahoma State
Key player: Junior forward Cory Montgomery. The powerful forward has led the Cornhuskers post offense this season. The Huskers will look to her in a tough road game to finish the regular season for Nebraska.



OKLAHOMA (26-3, 14-1 BIG 12)

AP rank: 3
Up next: at Texas
Key player: Senior center Courtney Paris. The player of the year candidate will look to lead the Sooners past their border rival in their final game of the year before the conference tournament.



IOWA STATE (22-7, 10-5 BIG 12)

AP rank: 23
Up next: at Texas Tech
Key player: Sophomore guard Kelsey Bolte. The sophomore guard will look to stretch the Cyclones' winning streak to four games heading into the Big 12 Tournament.



KANSAS (17-11, 6-9 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: at Iowa State
Key player: Junior guard Danielle McCray. The junior guard ranks second in the Big 12 in scoring with 19.4 points per game and will look to stretch the Jayhawks late season winning streak to four games.



OKLAHOMA STATE (15-12, 4-10 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: vs. Nebraska
Key player: Junior guard Andrea Riley. The Wooden Award candidate and leading scorer in the Big 12 will look to end the recent losing skid against Nebraska.




TEXAS (20-9, 8-7 BIG 12)

AP rank: 15
Up next: vs. Oklahoma
Key player: Junior guard Brittaine Raven. Raven will look to defeat Oklahoma at home to close out the regular season for the Lady Longhorns.



K-STATE (22-6, 9-6 BIG 12)

AP rank: receiving votes
Up next: at Colorado
Key player: Senior guard Shalee Lehning. Lehning will look to lead the Wildcats to their first road victory in four attempts. The last Wildcat road victory came in Lawrence on Jan. 24.



MISSOURI (13-15, 4-11 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: at Texas Tech
Key player: Senior guard Alyssa Hollins. The quick guard has averaged almost 13 points per game for the Tigers. Hollins will look to get the Tigers back on track after losing at home to Iowa State.



TEXAS A&M (22-5, 10-4 BIG 12)

AP rank: 10
Up next: at Baylor
Key player: Senior guard Takia Starks. In a showdown to close the regular season out, the Aggies will look to leader Takia Starks who scored 18 points in the Aggie loss to Baylor earlier this season will look for revenge on the road.



TEXAS TECH (15-14, 5-10 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: vs. Missouri
Key player: Senior forward Dominique Seals. Seals is averaging just over 13 points per game for the Red Raiders. Texas Tech will need a big performance on senior night during her final game at the United Spirit Arena.



—Compiled by Britton Drown



Big 12 Conference Standings (as of press time)

Standings	Conference		Overall		Standings	Conference		Overall	
Women's	W	L	W	L	Men's	W	L	W	L
Oklahoma	14	1	26	3	Kansas	13	2	24	6
Baylor	11	4	23	5	Oklahoma	12	3	26	4
Texas A&M	10	4	22	5	Missouri	12	3	25	5
Iowa State	10	5	22	7	Oklahoma State	9	6	20	9
K-State	9	6	22	6	Texas	9	6	20	9
Texas	8	7	20	9	K-State	8	7	20	10
Kansas	6	9	17	11	Texas A&M	8	7	22	8
Texas Tech	5	10	15	14	Nebraska	7	8	17	11
Nebraska	5	10	14	14	Baylor	5	10	17	12
Oklahoma State	4	10	15	12	Iowa State	3	12	14	16
Missouri	4	11	13	15	Texas Tech	3	12	13	17
Colorado	3	12	11	16	Colorado	1	14	9	20

Women's Conference Leaders

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. A. Riley (OSU)	23.9	1. C. Paris (OU)	13.9
2. D. McCray (KU)	20.0	2. A. Paris (OU)	9.6
3. B. Spears (CU)	18.1	3. D. Wilson (BU)	9.6
4. A. Sweat (KSU)	16.6	4. S. Smith (OSU)	8.4
5. C. Paris (OU)	16.1	5. K. Mallard (TTU)	7.9
Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. S. Lehning (KSU)	7.52	1. C. Paris (OU)	.589
2. A. Riley (OSU)	6.07	2. K. Richards (CU)	.568
3. D. Robinson (OU)	5.97	3. A. Paris (OU)	.539
4. C. Cortijo (UT)	4.86	4. D. Grant (TAMU)	.507
5. A. Fresske (CU)	3.52	5. D. Wilson (BU)	.506

Men's Conference Leaders

Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. B. Griffin (OU)	21.7	1. B. Griffin (OU)	14.2
2. C. Brackins (ISU)	20.0	2. C. Aldrich (KU)	10.5
3. J. Anderson (OSU)	18.3	3. D. James (UT)	9.5
4. S. Collins (KU)	18.2	4. C. Brackins (ISU)	9.2
5. C. Higgins (CU)	17.6	5. C. Elonu (TAMU)	7.7
Assists		Field-goal shooting	
	APG		FGP
1. J. Roberson (TTU)	6.53	1. B. Griffin (OU)	.628
2. B. Eaton (OSU)	5.52	2. C. Aldrich (KU)	.606
3. D. Garrett (OU)	5.00	3. D. Carroll (MU)	.570
4. J. Curtis (BU)	5.00	4. C. Higgins (CU)	.491
5. S. Collins (KU)	4.93	5. J. Anderson (OSU)	.487



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MEN'S BIG 12 BREAKDOWN

Men buckle down in last games heading into tournament


BAYLOR (17-12, 5-10 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: vs. Nebraska
Key player: Senior guard Curtis Jerrells. The Bears have only won once in their last four games, but Jerrells still leads the team with 16.3 points per game and five assists per game. The Bears look like they are heading to the NIT.



COLORADO (9-20, 1-14 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: at K-State
Key player: Sophomore guard Cory Higgins. Higgins remains the only bright spot as he leads the Buffaloes with 17.6 points per game and with 5.6 rebounds per game.




NEBRASKA (17-11, 7-8 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: at Baylor
Key player: Senior guard Ade Dagunduro. Nebraska has lost three of its last four games and Dagunduro will need to have a big game against Baylor for the Cornhuskers to win.



OKLAHOMA (26-4, 12-3 BIG 12)

AP rank: 4
Up next: at Oklahoma
Key player: Sophomore forward Blake Griffin. Griffin still leads the Big 12 with 21.7 points per game and 14.2 rebounds per game. KU's Cole Aldrich is the only other player to average a double-double.




IOWA STATE (14-16, 3-12 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: vs. Texas Tech
Key player: Sophomore forward Craig Brackins. Brackins averages 20 points per game, which is second best in the Big 12 Conference. He also leads the Cyclones with 9.2 rebonds per game.




KANSAS (24-6, 13-2 BIG 12)

AP rank: 9
Up next: vs. Texas
Key player: Sophomore center Cole Aldrich. In Wednesday's loss to Texas Tech, Aldrich only had nine points and three rebounds. KU will need a better game from him against Texas.




OKLAHOMA STATE (20-9, 9-6 BIG 12)

AP rank: receiving votes
Up next: at Oklahoma
Key player: Senior guard Byron Eaton. Eaton will need a similar performance against the Sooners, as he had against the Wildcats on Tuesday night.




TEXAS (20-9, 9-6 BIG 12)

AP rank: receiving votes
Up next: at Kansas
Key player: Senior guard A.J. Abrams. The Longhorns will need strong shooting from behind the 3-point line if they want to have a chance against KU.




K-STATE (20-10, 8-7 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: vs. Colorado
Key player: Junior guard Denis Clemente. Clemente will need to lead the Wildcats and put up big numbers in the Big 12 Tournament for the Wildcats to make a run.




MISSOURI (22-5, 12-3 BIG 12)

AP rank: 15
Up next: at Texas A&M
Key player: Senior forward DeMarre Carroll. In the Tigers' upset win of Oklahoma on Wednesday, Carroll had a double-double with 15 points and 10 rebounds.




TEXAS A&M (22-8, 8-7 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: vs. Missouri
Key player: Senior guard Josh Carter. Carter leads the team with 13.9 points per game and the Aggies have won five games in a row coming into Saturday's game against the Tigers.



TEXAS TECH (13-17, 3-12 BIG 12)

AP rank: NR
Up next: vs. Iowa State
Key player: Senior guard Alan Voskuil. Voskuil had a career night on senior night against the Jayhawks. He had a career high 35 points, most of which came from behind the 3-point line.



—Compiled by Brad Dornes

A win against Colorado, other factors could lead to 1st-round bye

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The end has arrived. Saturday's game against the Colorado Buffaloes will not only be the final game of the regular season for the K-State men's basketball team, it will mark the end of the career for the lone senior – Darren Kent.

Kent, whose offensive production has gone from 1.6 points per game in his first three years to 9.2 in his senior campaign, will play his last regular season game in Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday.

"I'm trying to just stay focused and not get to caught up in all the ceremonies and the emotions that go along with it," Kent said. "It's special, and I am looking forward to it."

K-State (20-10, 8-7 Big 12 Conference) comes into the season finale after losing 77-71 to Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., on Tuesday night.

A win against the Cowboys would have secured a first-round bye for the Wildcats in next week's Big 12 Tournament.

"We have one game left," head coach Frank Martin said. "We lost control of our destiny, and we owe it to D.K. to go out and play our best game."

Though the Wildcats came up short in Stillwater, a first-round bye is still not out of the question.

With a win against Colorado – and if Kansas beats Texas in Lawrence and Oklahoma beats Oklahoma State at home – the Wildcats would secure fourth place in the Big 12 Conference and a first-round bye in the Big 12 Tournament.

Offensively, the Wildcats are led by guards Denis Clemente and Jacob Pullen with 15.3 and 13.5 points per game respectively.

Colorado (9-20, 1-14 Big 12) comes into Saturday's contest on a 10-game losing streak and have only won two of their last 19 games.

The most recent Buffalo loss came at the hands of Texas A&M by a score of 72-66 on Wednesday. Colorado led for most of the game until a Texas A&M lay-up with 4:26 left in the second half by Josh Carter gave the Aggies the lead for good.


In this season's first meeting between K-State and Colorado, the Wildcats were in the middle of a four-game losing streak to start the Big 12 Conference. The Buffaloes played the Wildcats close throughout the entire game but eventually lost 77-75 in overtime.

Guards Cory Higgins and Dwight Thorne II lead the Buffaloes in scoring with 17.3 and 12.3 points respectively.

Colorado is 0-10 on the road this season.

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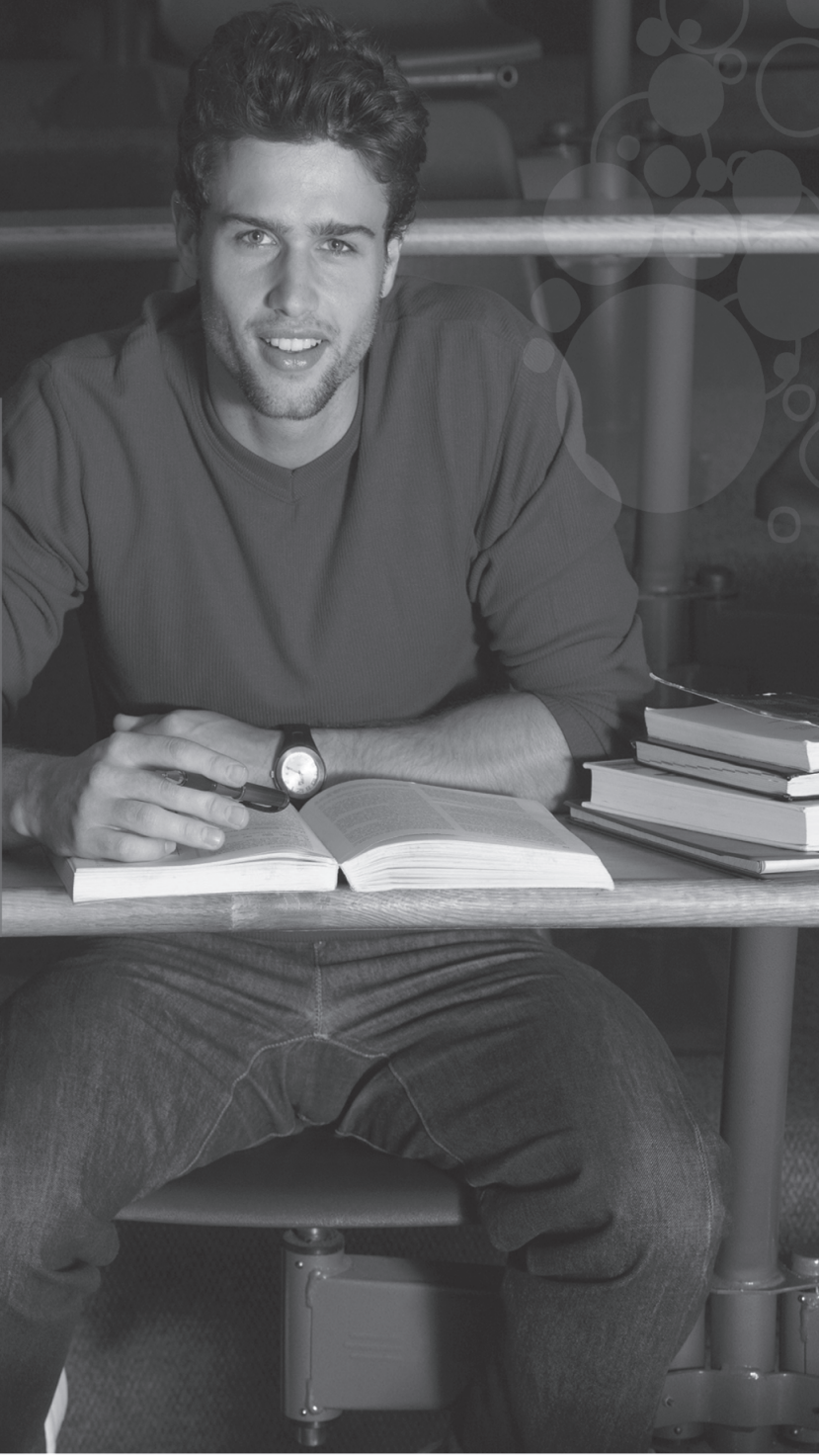


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STEVE BERKLUND

The K-State men's basketball team is all but eliminated from the NCAA tournament following its 77-71 loss to the Oklahoma State Cowboys on Tuesday night.

The loss dropped the Wildcats to 20-10, 8-7 in Big 12 Conference play with one game to play before the conference tournament starts Wednesday in Oklahoma City. Though the Wildcats will have to win the conference tournament to make the "Big Dance," playing in the National Invitational Tournament might not be so bad for these Wildcats.

K-State has finished the regular season with 20 or more wins three years in a row and are headed for their third straight post-season.

Though last season ended with a berth in the NCAA tournament, playing in the NIT again could do wonders for this young group of Wildcat players.

The opportunity to extend your season – whether it be in the NCAA tournament, the NIT or the newly added College Basketball Invitational – can be nothing but good for young basketball players.

With the Wildcats having seven out of 12 active players being freshmen or sophomores, experience added by playing in a

postseason tournament never hurts young players.

The Wildcats have had every opportunity to showcase why they should be in the NCAA tournament this season. The nonconference slate didn't provide much strength or schedule boost, but definitely losses to all three BCS teams they faced in Kentucky, Iowa and Oregon did not help the Wildcats case.

During league play, the Wildcats continued to not impress the NCAA tournament committee by starting the season off with four consecutive losses.

If the Wildcats had won at least one game out of the three nonconference games and won one game against either KU, Oklahoma, at Missouri or even at Oklahoma State, the Wildcats wouldn't have anything to worry about going into selection Sunday.

Though the Wildcats tournament chances might have died when they lost to the Cowboys from Oklahoma State, Saturday's contest against the Colorado Buffaloes might indicate how the postseason will play out.

Will the Wildcats rally behind their lone senior Darren Kent and try to use the game as momentum going into the conference tournament? Or will the Wildcats feel sorry for themselves after a disappointing loss that ended their tournament dreams?

Head coach Frank Martin has often said during press conferences that "the most important game is the next one on your schedule."

Well, if his players can buy into Martin's philosophy, then I wouldn't expect the Wildcats to come out Saturday and lay an egg against the worst team in the conference.

A win against the Buffaloes would send



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Head coach Frank Martin talks to his players on the sidelines. Martin and the Wildcats head to Oklahoma City, Okla., next week for the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

senior Darren Kent off on a good note as he plays his final career game in Bramlage Coliseum.

Kent is the only player on the K-State roster who has played for three different head coaches during his tenure

The senior has provided leadership playing only 22 minutes a game and averaging nine points during his senior campaign with the Wildcats.

If the Wildcats are going to make a

"Cinderella" type run in the Big 12 Conference Tournament to make it to the NCAA tournament, no one person will be more vital for the Wildcats than the one with the most experience – and that is Darren Kent.

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